THE TOOL OF A CONSPIRACY

Such is the Belief That Prevails in Tokio-Search is Being Made for a Well Dressed, Unidentified Man Who Left the Scene of the Crime at the Moment the Assassin Plunged His Sword Into the Premier's Breast-Assassin Was Seized as the Premier Fell-Details of the Crime Are Given.

Naloka the youth who last night assustrated Fremier Takashi Hara, is now
thought to have been but a tool in a conputury to encompass the statesman's
death Thomsens across is below made. heath. Thorough search is being made with a crisis.

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Fronter Hars was shout to take a Fremler Hara was about to take a train at 7.50 o'clock for Kloto to attend a meeting of the Sel Yukai party. With him were a number of the party leaders, resident Hajime Micoda, former minister of communications; Helkichi Ogawa, Genti Macinda, one of the party whips,

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loyed the sympathy and approval of the lowing points:

Japaness explain is the fact that it was credits and advance loans to the central the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made als; second, the declaration of a ten positical moves in connection with her year moratorium on Germany's repera-expansion in the Far East. The effect tion; third, arrangement of Germany's of this was to produce apon Japanese international financial problems; fourth, minds the impression that America and protection of Ger money held in foreign America alone, was becoming jealous of countries; fifth, immediate reduction of

The Tokio correspondent of The Asso-lated Press has been assured by respon-tible spacesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational fractions, the real Japan knows the retalk may be indulged in by sensational lapanese, the real Japan knows the nesealty and urgency of removing any saling of entrangement and of returning

Business leaders, during the voyage heroes the Pacific en route to Washing

War with the United States is unhinkable for us. For one thing, our lack of natural resources would make it im-

Others frankly referred to the absurd nance committee plans tomorrow

leamed of greaz moral strength to Japan night to say whether even that many secause it made her an ally of a great members of the committee could be white power. The old agreement contracts automatically until denounced by ure. other party, but both have agreed that shenever its terms are not in hermony "DISARMAMENT DAY" AT whenever its terms are not in arrinous with the covenant of the league of majors its its the covenant and not the alliumes itself which shall prevail. Japanese unbleichts already call the alliance a dent body of Radcliffe College will observe tomorrow as "Disarmament day."

Japan's relations with China have not materially improved and China, in its warded to Secretary Hughes. A debate will be formatically improved and china, in its warded to Secretary Hughes. A debate will be factore of disorganization, is believed by lapanese to be a vital problem because the fature of both as the great oriental sowers is closely and intimately linked.

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Tokio, Nov. 5 (By the A. P.).-Byichi death of the premier, while causing tem

NEW PROPULSION FOR AMERICAN SUBMARINES

Washington, Nov. 6 .- A new type o submarine motive plant, comprising a combination gas and electric propulsion, wil the installed in three American sub-marines of the V type, two of which

just have been hald down at the Portsmouth, N. H., mavy yerd.
A cruising radius of on the usand miles in said to be on possibility
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SAVINGS BANKS GAIN IN DEPOSITS AND DEPOSITORS

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most thin particular time. It was more than sive hundred mutual savings more than sive hundred mutual savings appear of non who could be depended banks in the country for the year ended tong," according to a statement issued that country has not considered the country of the Currency

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Berlin, Nov. " -(By the A. P.)-Dr. in foreign political relations the Jap-mese people as a whole are entirely dis-surfied with the trend of affairs be-german economic situation in the Tago-German economic situation in the Tage-tween their country and the United blatt, and outlines a plan, which he de-sisted. Everybody seems to realize the clares, is the only way to save Germany

First, that the United States grant the One great cause of that estrangement, entente powers additional time America alone, was becoming jealous of lapan's swift ascendency in the world and was attempting to check it.

The Tokic correspondent of The Assoniated Press has been assured by responment of her rights under article 234 of ment of her rights under article 234 of the cost of occupation of German territory; sixth, expert examination of Germany's ability to pay and the establishment of her rights under article 234 of

possible says Dr. Dernberg so long as reparations are being paid by printing presses." He estimates that taxes in Germany amount to 22,000 marks yearly per family of which 6,000 is for internal expenses

HEARINGS ON PERMANENT TARIFF BILL OPEN TODAY

Others frankly referred to the absurd make another try at holding hearings of significance of Japanese changings that they were so insular that they make another try at holding hearings on the permanent tariff bill. With the property of the permanent tariff bill. With the permanent tariff bill. With the point brotherhood grand long at Chicago on November 14 senate meeting early for consideration of the tax bill, however, leaders did not know whether they would be able to muster a quorum of the committee to muster a quorum of the committee to muster a quorum of the committee to hear testomony on the tariff measure.

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Marshal Foch Was Knighted by K. of C.

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While Official Guest Sunday in Chicago of the Knights of Columbus of the Na-

Chicago, Nov. 6,-Marshal Foch today ras the official guest of the Knights of olumbus of the nation and tonight be came the mills on he height of the order.
"I have been made a Knights of Co-lumbus," the marshal of France cabled
Mme. Foch. Supreme Knight James A.

Advances aggregating \$55.
ancial institutions for agric
livestock purposes were an Flaherty, who dubbed him knight, also cabled Mme Foot:
"Marshal Fool is now a Knight of

Columbus by special vote of the K. of C. Alaska. To board of directors. America may kill steaders, your husband with kindness, but we shall lo our utmost to preserve his health. He is the millionth Knight of Columbus, and the most illustrious of all the Knights of

Late today Marshal Foch visited the Edward Hines, Jr., government hospital at Maywood, where he chatted with some of the disabled soldiers and unvoled a sadors Saturday when it approved the portrait of the boy who died in the war and for whom the hospital was named. The marshal of France started today by attending mass at Holy Name cathedral with Supreme Knight Flaherty, they kneeling together at the altar. Arch-bishop Mundelein presided. After the mass the marshal was ex-

ended an official welcome by the arch-bishop in his private apartment. Numerous offers had been made by persons to accompany him, but the mar-shal insited on going to church in his regular way.

"I go .) mass every Sunday, and go without snexial escort, and so I will go with my own suite to the cathedral, for George w I do not want anyone to lead me to perform my religious duties," he explained in disposing of the offers.

Just prior to be substantiance of wars.

Loyola university.

In the afternoon Marshal Foch review- cates the reservation.

aid there were about 100,000 people in Throughout the day while being entertained by the knights, Marshal Foch carried the jeweled baton of a marshal of France presented to him a year ago by the Knights of Columbus at Merz.

Entering the raviewing stand, he held the baton high as he stood at salute while a band played The Marseillaise.

The ceremony of conferring knighthood on Marshal Foch by the Knights of Co-lumbus took place in the presidential suite at the Congress hotel immediately prior to the barquet.

POLITICAL SITI ATION

IN JAPAN IS CRITICAL

White the properties the milion of the Currency of the conditions and the principal address are reference with a national stunding as home, with a national stunding the unfavorable conditions existing throughout the country.

Mr. Crizalager acid, the savings institutions gained both in number of depositors and volume of depositors and volume of depositors.

"Of the 623 reporting banks," he continued, "all except 26 are located in the New England and eastern states." The deposits in multual savings banks June to the banquet was opened by John McCommick, the tenor singing the French and American national anthems and, on Margial Full's region to the banquet was opened by John McCommick, the tenor singing the French and American national anthems and, on Margial Full's region to the banquet was opened by John McCommick, the tenor singing the French and American national anthems and, on Margial Full's region to the banquet was opened by John McCommick, the tenor singing the French and American national anthems and, on Margial Full's region to the banquet was opened by John McCommick, the tenor singing the French and American national anthems and, on Margial Full's region to the banquet was opened by John McCommick, the tenor singing the French and American national anthems and, on Margial Full's region to the Currency

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CHINESE GOV'T WARNED OF FINANCIAL DEFAULT

Peking, Nov. 5 .- (By the A. P.) - Chinese officials today informed the corre-epondent that the American legation here on November 1 received a cable desputch signed by Secretary of State Hughes, in structing the legation to inform the Chinese government that China's failure to meet the principal and interest on the loan due the Continental and Commer cial Trust and Saving Bank company of Chicago, which was due October 31, had strained China's financial and political credit in the United States and seriously injured China's chances at the Far East-FROM FINANCIAL RUIN orn conference.

The despatch also is said to have asserted that the American government in view of the Chinese government's failure to accept any of the various proposals made by American bankers for renewals of loans, might find it difficult to co States. Everybody seems to realize the clares, is the only way to save Germany time to recognize the Peking government are the clock of the Russe-Lapanese world from manucal rein and "the rest of the world from manucal rein and the rest of the world from manual rein and the rest of the competent Chinese government.

Officials at the American legation, which the grant manufacture to continue to recognize the Peking government as the competent Chinese government. the despatch of Secretary Hughes or the note sent by the American legation to the foreign office admitted that the above was substantially correct.

AGREEMENT BY B. & M. PIREMEN AND ENGINEERS

Boston, Nov. 6 .- The Boston and Maine system Federation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and Enginemen hereafter will work as a unit on all matters relating to wages and working conditions, according to a new agreement announced tonight by the publicity committee of the engineers and

The announcement followed a foin neeting of the two brotherhoods at which he stluation now existing between the ferences at Chicago.

The meeting was said to be one of a series on all the railroad systems of the country, in order that sectional orinions of engineers and firemen and enginemen

WAR COSTS COMPILED BY PEACE FOUNDATION

Boston, Nov. 6 .- The World Peace Foundation in a statement tonight gave figures compiled from reports of the secretary of the treasury which it said showed that the United States government in the 131 years of its existence under the Constitution had spent nearly four-fights of its total ordinary disfour-files of its total ordinary dis-bursements on war or things relating to to reduce their intrastate and interstate war. Tables prepared by the foundation freight rates on wheat and decorate grain

war. Tables prepared by the foundation showed total ordinary disbursements from 1789 to 1920 of \$66.728,239,409, of which the war items amounted to \$52,607,489,927 or 78.5 per cent.

The war items were classified as follows: War department \$24,294,476,872; navy department \$7,653,866,815; pensions \$5,876,021,640; interest on public debts \$5,232,615,199; special disbursements 1917 to 1920, \$9,550,588,399.

President of Zionist Union. New Britain, Nov. 6.—Reuben Taylor of Hartford was elected president of the Connecticut Zicaist Regional Union here tonight. J. Brook of Waterbury was

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Enver Pasha has been elected president

National assembly of Hungaria adopt. ed measure expelling Hapsburg family from Hungaria.

Councillors of the federation of Central American republics were selected by Sal-vador, Honduras and Guatemala.

Prohibition enforcement will cost \$10,00,000 for the next fiscal year Commisoner Haynes announced.

prize of \$200,000 for the best aeronautica engine suited for commercial purposes. Advances aggregating \$553,750 to financial institutions for agricultural and livestock purposes were announced by

House passed bill classifying as "farmng land" 600,000 acres of land now Injet, Alaska. The land is now open to home-

government was announced by the war

begin dredging there next season for gold.

Sir Aucknad Geddes, British ambassador informed Secretary Hughes, that Lloyd George will sail for this country within two weeks, providing domestic affairs per-

Just prior to his attendance at mass. Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, Marshal Foch was the recipient of the will be returned under the edirection of honorary degree of doctor of tlaws a Secretary Weeks to the city of Baltimore as soon as the public health service va-

In the afternoon Marshal Foch reviewed a monster Knights of Columbus parade for half an hour. Leaving the reviewing stand before the parade was dislated, he was driven along its entire tional Wholesale Grocers association by route in order that all could extend him freelings. Knights of Columbus officials

Masked rober trussed up seven mail erks on Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train No. 8, arriving at Kansas City, Mo., from California Saturday and escaped with two sacks of registered mail.

Wheat crop of the 29 leading wheat growing countries of the world totalled 2,052,825,000 bushels according to reports received by department of agricul Crop of 1920 was 190,000,000 bush-

o cost 15,000 pounds sterling. It will occumodate 150,000 persons and travel to miles in hour. The schedule from London to New York is 24 hours. cess Ceciliie, wife of Frederick William, former crown prince of Germany, had

British firm is building huge monoplane

Alleging that allens were being smugded over the border at Sarnia, Ont. American immigration officers made all

point undergo a rigid examination. 31 were won by the battleship Oklahoma,

in their respective clases. Saturday was a record breaker. McGill University observatory reported light is struck through the darkness of that the total fall of five inches was the Irish misery."

heaviest ever reported here for early No-

Hope was abandoned for William Granam of Buffalo, N. Y., who was caught a sandslip and buried under a mass of sand and timbers while working on a dam | Ireland. ite last Wednesday.

Alexander Savin was committed to the Tombs for 30 days pending extradition to New Jersey on a charge of having murdered his roommate, Frank Passyno in South River last Sunday.

Robert Victor Glosvenor, the third Baron Ebury, died at Beaconsfield, Eng. He was 53 years old and was formerly a captain in the Thirteenth Middlesex Rifle

The memory of the late Franklin K. Lane, for nearly eight years secretary of interior, is to be perpetuated through one of the loftiest peaks in the Tatoosh range within Mount Ranier National oark.

The Russian soviet council of commis-sars announced that all Russians who have been abroad for five years will lose thei relizenship unless they obtain passports before March 1, 1922.

A bill appropriating \$250,000 to be used in refunding losses by libierty loan sub scribers through failure of five banks in which they had placed partial payments country's railroad executives and em-ployes were outlined by brotherhood chieftains who attended recent union consenate.

The Rev. Dr. Antoinette Louisa Brown Blackwell, 96, believed to have been the first woman ordained to the ministry in this country, and a pioneer woman sufas to joint action might be reported at a this country, and a pioneer woman suf-joint brotherhood grand lodge conference frage workers with Susan B. Anthony, died at Elizabeth, N. J.

> General Slaschoff, said to have been on of the ablest officers under the command of General Baron Wrangel when the latter was fighting against the bolsheviki in nouthern Russia, has been granted amnesty by the soviet governtment.

Public utilities commissions, of Kanapproximately 16 per cent Carrying 1650,000 bushels of wheat he

hind one engine, what is believed to be the world's record for a grain train was operated into Arcola, Sask., by the Canadian Pacific railroad. Nine-tenths of a mile long, the train consisted of 110 fully loaded cars.

On their way in a big motor truel to attend a football game at Washington and three seriously.

With Lloyd George

British Press Forecasts Retire ment of Lloyd George sonable.

London, Nov. 6.—Storm clouds, in the form of a threatened hiatus in the Irish peace negotiations, are looming on the British political horizon, and whether they break depends upon the attitude Ulster adopts toward the puriers now going on between representatives of the ing on between representatives of the Sinn Fein and the government. This is the almost unanimous opinion of the Sunday newspayers, the editorial writers of which devote columns today in at-temps to forecast the result.

Saranne Lake, N. Y., experienced real winter weather Saturday. Two inches of snow fell during the night and was piled in large drifts by a strong gale

The Albanian boundary was practically settled by the allied council of amoussadors Saturday when it approved the line drawn in 1913, with minor chasges.

Sale at par of \$9,539,000 of railroad Sale at par of \$9,539,000 of railroad and South, protection of minorities and southment trust certificates held by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the bar tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the war been tentatively agreed upon by the covernment was announced by the covernment w British and Sinn Fein representatives.

An American syndicate has secured claims for twenty miles along the Upper Peace river, in British Columbia, and will begin dredging there next season for uncertain and liable to fly off on un

Permission to intervene in the Packer is at the cross roads, and that, should ivorcement case was granted the Na-ional Wholesale Grocers association by about a settlement "on cards"—that is, on the basis of the terms already laid down—he may resign. The newspaper says it understands that the premier has

says it understands that the premier has cancelled his arrangements for a week end sojourn at Ceupuers Court, his country estate, so as to confer with cabinet members "concerning a situation of deepening gravity."

The Weekly Dispatch also asks whether Ulster will take an attitude which will permit peace in Ireland. It heralds as two events "of the highest interests" the re-entry into the political arena of A. Bonar Law and a meeting hitherto unmentioned in the press, of hitherto unmentioned in the press, of Mr. Law, Viscount Birkenhead and Sir George Younger, Tory party manager. "We have thus," says the newspaper, "a full-dress conference of the former

leader, peopletive leader and manager of the conservatice party."

Recalling that Both M. Law and Viscount Birkenhead have pledged themselves to Uister's support, the Weekly Dispatch declares that, if Ulster refuses what Promier Lloyd George things are

reasonable terms, he may resign and leave the Torics to face the situation. Should Ulster prove the stumbling block to prevent an Irish settlement, and Mr. Lloyd George resign without going to the voters on the issue, the newspaper says, the coalition would be in obvious danger of breaking up. The sequel, it adds, would be that a Tory premier

The bronze small arms trephies offered by the navy department for the year 1929-11 were won by the battleship Oklahoma, he cruiser Albany and the destroyer Lean their respective class.

Adds, would be that a lony premier would assume the reins of office, even if only temperarily.

The Irish issue is even more momentous for the empire than the Washington arms conference, declares the Weekly Observer, which adds: "Nor can British statemanship give effective mind to the vast American programme until

> gested plan to take from Ulster the countles of Tyrone and Fermanagh must he discovarded, as it might easily bring about the rejection of allegiance to the empire by both the north and south of

IRISH SITUATION HAS UNDERGONE NO CHANGE

London, Nov. 6 (By the A. P.) .- The Irish situation has undergone no change today. The prime minieter had a brief consultation with Austen Chambriain this morning, after which he went by automobile to Chequers Court. According to present arrangements he will re-turn to London tomorrow morning to Volunteers serving in South Africa in hold a cabinet meeting and possibly also to consult further with Sir James Craig, the Uniter premier.

The memory of the late Franklin K. The London correspondent of the Bel-

fast Telegraph, who is regarded as well informed on the Ulster side of the negotiations, in a despatch to his paper, says that although nothing has occurred ma-terially altering the situation it would not be surprising if the Ulster premier and his colleagues should be called into the conterence immediately for the pur-pose of reviewing the position of northern Ireland.

This is considered a significant stand tending to show that the Ulsterites are disposed to consider the basis already agreed upon by the conference commit-

UNEMPLOYMENT REGIONAL DIRECTORS APPOINTED

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Selection ourteen regional directors under the nagency relief program was announced tolight by Secretary Hoover. The directors will act as liaison between the conference and mayors' unemployment mmittees in various communi Among those selected are C. F. Rand. New York city; John W. Hallowell, Boston; William S. Rossiter, Concord, N. H., and Roy Dickinson, East Orange.

LITTLE ENTENTE SENDS A NOTE TO HUNGARY

Budapest, Nov. 5.-Representatives of the little entente today delivered a new dote to the Hungarian government de-claring that the draft of the permanent law is unsatisfactory because it does not bar the return to power of the Hapsburgs on such grounds as free elections. The note was no tsigned by the repre-sentatives of the allied powers, who ap-

proved the present bill before it was in troduced in the national assembly. FORMER KING CHARLES

received by internal revenue bureau.

Craig in Conference | AN ALLEGED BURGI BY POLICE IN NEW BR

Should Uster Prove Unrea. Negro Had Previously Covered a Patrolman With a Revolver Taken the Officer's Gun and Made Him Release His Ac complice-Patrolman Returned With Seven Other Officers-Fur Coats and Scarfs Valued at \$10,000 Were Re-

covered-Two White Men Held on Suspicion. New Britain, Conn., Nov. 6.—One alleged burgiar vers shot and furcoats and scarfs valued at \$10,000 were recovered when local police discovered thieves looting a Main street furrier's establishment early today. After furtionan Joan Liebler had arrested a man near the fur store, a neuro stepper out of an alley with a evelled revolver. The negro took the officer's gun and made him release his prisoner. On agreeing to stay away for a half hour, the policeman was allowed to depart. ceman was allowed to depart.

burglary. They gave their names as Ar-thur and Edward Wadstrom, brothera Within a few minutes, Patrolman Lieb- of Hartford.

READY FOR ELECTION IN

NEW YORK CITY TOMORROW New York, Nov. 4 .- Last shots in the

uncertain and liable to fly off on unexpected tangents.

"We may be on the point of settling the Irish problem. On the other hand, disappointment, which is still possible, would only leave "cland in a worse state than before, but would have far-reaching effects on our own domestic politics—split the Unionist party and elither take premier Lloyd George into temporary retirement or put him at the head of a new coalition."

The Mayor declared in a statement that he regarded the election as a referendum on traction. The chief issues, he said, were home rule or traction rule, and the five cent fare. This election, he asserted, would be a command to the still rule of the chief issues. Mr. Curran in a review of the working conditions with its soot and give the city plonary power to handle its own traction affairs.

Mr. Curran in a review of the work of the Hylan administration in every department of the city government associated with enjoying especial favor in Downing street, says the Irish conference is at the cross roads, and that, should Mr. Lloyd George be unable to bring about a settlement "on cards"—that is, on the basis of the terms already laid fown—he may resign. The newspaper "I will fight any attempt to raise the banness on city trucks constituted "political propaganda."

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Potsmouth, O., Nov. 6 .- Roy Shambilly 27 years of age, who late last night con-ferred to Sheriff E. E. Ricker that it was he who she and killed John W. Newman, and Miss Louise Doyle, in an unoccupied house seven miles from this unoccupied house seven miles from this city two weeks ago, will be given a preliminary hearing temerroy morning.

Shamblin retold his story this afternorn, in the presence of city and county
officials and newspaper men, going into
details as to the commission of the
crime and his escape. He said he entered the abandoned house out of mere curiosity, after he had seen a shadow in
the room as he massed the place.

the room as he passed the place.

After the shooting, he said, he left the house without touching the bodies. He said he extered Newman's car, intending to drive the machine to Portsmouth and to abandon it in the street there, but the gasoline ran out almost directly in front of his own house.

MAN ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 6 .- A man, be eved to be I. Lukoslitis of this city was struck and almost instanly killed here today by an automobile owned and here today by an automobile owned and driven by Benjamio F. Barstow, also of this city. Inkosilile' neck was broken. Identity, although not definite, wasce-tablished from a pay envelope in the victim's coat. Barlow was allowed to go on his own recognizance by Coroner John T. Monzeni pending further inves-terable late the applicant tigation into the accident.

FRENCH DELEGATION HAS

ARRIVED IN QUARANTINE New York, Nov. 6 .- The steamshi Lafayette bearing the French delegation to the Washington conference on limits tion of armaments, headed by A. Briand premier of France, arrived in quarantine tonight too late to proceed to her pier. The liner will dock tomorrow at ten o'clock.

ADMIEAL EARL BEATTY SPENT A QUIET SUNDAY

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 .- Earl Beatty, th British First Sea Lord, who was the guest of the city yesterday, spent quiet Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge at Bryn Mawr. In the afternoon they played golf, Earl Beatty being paired his hostess, Mrs. Strawbridge, as Lady Beatty and Mr. Strawbridge. Earl and Lady Beatty plan to leave for Washington tomorrow

FBAT PIN LOST 42 YEARS

AGO RETURNED TO YALE MAN New York, Nov. 6 .- A Yale man's frat pin lost 42 years ago at a football gam in New Haven, Conn., was returned to hime today. The pin, which bere the inscription "C. H. P., Vale, '82," was

RESCUED NINE OF CREW OF

SCHOONER SUNK IN COLLISION Philadelphia, Nov. 6.-Radio advices received tonight from the steamship Gloucester stated she had rescued nine members of the crew of the sch Singleton Palmer, sunk in collision with the steamship Apache off Fenwich In-land Lightship. The Gloucester is bound land Lightship. The Gloucester is bound from Nurfolk to Boston, where the res-

\$100,000 FIRE IN WONCESTER DROVE GUESTS INTO STREET

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 6.-Fire which swept through the Hetel Berwick on Front street tonight did damage estimat-

RIOTING RESULTS PROM MILK STRIKE IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Nov. 6 .- One man was reby Mayor Hylan and Borough President and more than a dozen arrests were curran, rival candidates for the mayor-alty in next Tuesday's election.

The mayor declared in a statement the Telling Belle Vernon Company to

The construction of the control over the local series of the city is entitled to control over its local affairs without outside domination," he said.

Julius Gerber, socialist campatum manager said tonight that the socialist party would poil 200,000 votes in Greatparty would be saigned to the wagons. Helpower will be assigned to the wagons to handle these emergency males.

House deliveries were almost completely suspended today. Reports that wholesale deliveries to stores, creamerales, hotels restaurants and institutions were almost normal were contradicted.

were almost normal were contradicted by union officials.

KING ALEXANDER ASSUMES THRONE OF JUGO-SLAVIA

Bellgrade, Jugo Slavia, Nov. 6—(By the A. P.)—King Alexander, who has just returned here from Paris, assumed the throne of Jugo Slavia today. He took the oath before parliament. No untoward incident marked the ceremonies. Extraordcident marked the ceremonies. Extraord-inary precautions had been taken to guard the king; the streets continuous to the parliament were cleared of people, and no one was permitted to occupy bal-

conies or roofs. Alexander rode to the parliament building in an open automobile, accompanied ill along the route. He had an affection ate reception at the hands of the deputies.

The king, who was attired in a general's uniform, mounted the restrum declared in firm voice: I swear to main-tain the national unity and independence of the state and the integrity of its terri-tory and govern according to the consti-tution and laws. I will always have be-fore me and in all my aspirations the good of my people."

The chamber presented a brilliant spec-The champer presented a tritinant spec-tacle. All the members of the diplo-matic corps, headed by H. Percival Dodge, the American minister to the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, were pres-ent, together with deputies from all sec-tions of the kingdom in the picturesque

contumes of the country. FIVE PERSONS INJURED

BY PASSENGER AIRPLANE Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Pive pede Including four women members of the Fontenelle Hotal orchetrsa, were injured, two seriously late this afternoon when the Bluebird, a five passenger airplane owned by the Mesars, H. W. Ashmusen Company, Oracles Ashmusen Company, Omaha, crashed and was depolished at the Air Congress field. The injured:
Lucy Atkinson, Detroit, Michigan, rushed knee. Margaret Haggerty, Cleveland, Ohio,

lisiocated left hip, body burns. Thelma Fisher, Fort Wayne, Ind., head and body bruises.

Vera Rasche, Oakland, Maryland,
broken nose and body injuries.

Polit L. L. Brown, Omaha, body bru The "Bluebird" had just taken off and was about fifty feet in the air when the motor went dead. The plane went into a

tail spin, Pilot Bowen, before he could

AUTOMOBILE CRASHED HEAD ON INTO TROLLEY

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Six persons were injured, three seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding erashed head-on into a troller car along side the Boston Post road in Westport today. The three seriously hurt were Inscription "C. H. P., Yale, S., Wale, S., Wal and skull. All are from White Plates, N. Y. John G. Erickson, driver of the machine, and two other persons suffered from shock and bruises and were treated by a physician near the scene of the accident. The automobile was wrecked.

Charles Griswold. Guilford, Conn., Nov. 5.—Charles Gris-wold, veteran of the Civil war and re-tired banker, died at his home here today at the age of 80 years. In the Civil war he was captain of Company E. Fifteenth Connecticut Volunteers, and of Company B. Twenty-ninth regiment. He was a part state commander of the G. A. R. Mr. Griswold retired from active affairs jast April after forty years in the anking business.

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